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Having built and shaped my rooms to suit this peculial branch of Art, I am enabled to take pictures in nearly half the time usually employed, and with a mildness of cast and beauty of finish that cannot be excelled in any cal instruments of every constant of the Pianos tuned on short notice.
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All kinds of Gilt and Rosewood Mouldings, Picture rames &c., constantly on hand and made to order.
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Photographs colored any shade or hue. All kinds of pictures taken as cheap as can be found elsewhere. FREMONT, Feb. 25, 1863.

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P. S. My rooms are on the first floor, which will be found convenient to all, as persons are not fatigued, thereby getting a more natural picture than when tired.—
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Dress and Basque Making and Cutting, From Madame Briggs' Celebrated Art, And always warranted to fit, without waiting to have them fitted, as has heretofore been the case. Particular attention paid to the making of Children's Clothing.

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Fremont, April 1, 1864. 13m3*

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May 2d, 1864. BLISEVE it is for the interest and benefit of Fa mer and the community generally, that Eastern Capita hey would in any other way. I believe I shall therefore continue to Receive and Pay Out at Par, the Bills of all Solvent Banks in the following States and

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A large lot of PIANOS.

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HORSE POWERS. Threshers & Separators!

imed, in the first place, to select the most approved pa erns—such as have been tried and found to give satisfac on, holding myself ready at all times to adopt such in provements as experience may suggest as being desirable in the next place I have endeavored to select the best material and have always been careful to employ none but the most competent workmen. I have also in tituted the most careful scrateny of all of my jobs before they were placed in the sales room, and in this way have been all to samply my careful scrateny with core bett he work competents. o supply my customers with none but the most co dets work. It is to these facts that my machines of

od work and gives good satisfaction. The first preusp was awarded to this machine at the Michigan Obio State Fairs, in 1868, and it has always received the first premiums at County and State Fairs, whenever continue, both in the United States and Canadas. I am the only manufacturer of this superior machine in the State

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Fremont, November 16, 1863

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Passenger, Freight, Mail, Express & Telegraph Route;
Connecting at Salamanca, N. Y., with the Eric Railway forms a continuous Six, Fest Track from New York to Akrou or Cleveland. Through Passenger and Freight
Trains will be run regularly between

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New and Important Paisenger Route. Fare AS LOW as by any other Route. Baggage Checked Through.
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Passengers by this line have rhoke of Five different Routes between New York and Boston. Through Tickets can be obtained at any of the offices of the Eric Railway, and all ticket offices of connecting lines West or South-west; also at the Central Ticket Office under the Weddell House, Cleveland, Ohio.

Ask for Tickets via the Aliantic and Great Western and Eric Railways. Passenger trains stop at Mendville 30 (leathered) and cast iron conveyor. In every particular, they are constructed in the very best manner in every part; they run easily, are easily tended, and are adapted to be driven by gear or by bands, requiring about 1,400 revolutions per minute.

In the manufacture of these machines, I have made some improvements on the original patterns, and am are nited up with n Cast Steel Cylinds Shaft; such es in the csin tength; and I am now making the Sparate 63 inches wider than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder—making the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the Cylinder than the Cylinder than the Cylinder than the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than the same than the canvas bel organic actries 35½ inches wide than

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For Powers with which to drive my Threshers, I h selected, as being the best now in use, Pitts' ed Patent Double Pinion Power. These Powers are made by me in the strength of my single geared Power.

In the Pitts' Power, I am making shaft of the bevel wheel, and master pinion of CAST STEEL, which is a great improvement over the Iron Shaft used by other

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The greatly increased cost of manufacturing machin consequent upon heavy and continued advances in the rice of labor, iron, steel, coal, lumber, belting, and all the laterials used in machines—has rendered it necessary to

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JANUARY 1, 1864. Cash Capital, \$2,000,000,00 1,286,570,33 Surplus, Liabilities, 75,803,32 This Company Insures Property against the dange of Fire and Inland Navigation and Transportation

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Those who insure in this Company can have the feel ing of security, by reference to its Large Capital and o being dealt with in the most equitable manner. Its Losses are Promptly Paid! its managing officers have built up in the last elev-years a Company, unparalleled by any similar one, at secured the reputation of honorable dealing with the patrons.

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A Water Saw Mill, with Turning Shop containing two
Lathes three Groular Saws, and other necessary machinery. Also a Blacksmith Forge and tools. Likewise one
of June & Curtis excellent Sugar Cane Mills, with Goodrich's patent Evaporators. The Mill can be run by horse
or water power. It is the only Sugar Cane Mill in Riley
township and is created or tracking three thousand radtownship, and is capable of making three thousand gal-lons of syrup and sugar in a season.

The above property is situated in Riley township on Green Creek, a never failing source of water power. It is a splendid chance for a person with a small capital to go into the Lumber and Wood Turning business. It is sur-



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KNERR & SCHELLER,

NOISELESS SEWING MACHINES,

Clyde, Sandusky county, Ohio. -27y1.

BRAVE BOYS. Heavily falls the rain, Wild are the breezes to-night, But neath the roof the hours as they fly. Are happy, and ealm, and bright-Gathering round our fire-side,

We sit, and talk of brothers abroad. Forgetting the midnight chime. Chores, -Brave boys are they, Gone at their country's cal And yet, and yet, we cannot forget That many brave boys must fall

Under the homestead roof, Nestled so cosy and warm, While soldiers sleep with little or nought To shelter them from the storm; Pillowed on hillocks damp 20f martial fare how little we know, Till brothers are in the camp. Chorus .- Brave boys, &c.

Thinking no less of them-Loving their country the more We sent them forth to fight for the flag Their fathers before them bore. Though the great tear-drops started, "God bless you boys, we'll welcome you ho

When rebels are in the dust, Chorus. - Brave boys, &c. May the bright wings of love, Guard them wherever they roam; The time has come when brothers must figh And sisters must pray at home. Oh, the dread field of battle!

So soon to be strewn with graves. If brothers fall, then bury them where Our hanner in triumph waves. Chorus,-Brave boys, &c. From the New Yorker.

THE FUTURE OF OUR NATIONAL DEBT. Many careful and prudent men look upon the crease of our national debt with some forebo Let us examine the whole subject fairly and see if we are not only able to pay our pres ent, but any reasonable further debt that the exegencies of war may compel us to incur, and that the payment will neither be difficult or excessively onorous. Let us see what are the facts. Inlike an individual who is unable to count with certainty upon increased ability to pay in the future the debt he contracts in the present -this country is sure to increase in wealth and oopulation. It appears from the census returns that the increase in the value of real and peronal property in the United States from 1840 to 1850, was from three thousand seven hundred and sixty-four millions (\$3,764,000,000) in 1840 to six thousand one hundred and seventy-four millions (\$6,174,000,000) in 1850, or 64 per cent. The next decade shows a still greater advance in general prosperity and riches. For in that period, the yield of our gold mines, the extension of our railroad system and consequent pening of new fields for agriculture, our large nigration, and the stimulus given to every ranch of manufactures and the mechanic arts sed the national wealth from six thousand one hundred and seventy-four millions (\$6.174,000,- 9,308; and at the Libby, in Richmond, 1,942.

000) in 1850 to the enormous aggregate of four-teen thousand one hundred and eighty-three Great Western and Stiffer Western U.S. Main from the takes and sparatar, (cytinder 38 places to great was the special to

000,000) and her national debt of that time was four thousand three hundred millions \$4,300,-000,000) or more than 41 per cent. of her entire of your people," retorted the soldier. property. In 1861 her property was stated at thirty-one thousand five hundred millions thirty-one thousand and an inety millions (\$31,500,000,000) while her debt was three thousand eight hundred and ninety millions (\$3,890,000,000 or was a charge on the property of the country of only about 12½ per cent. It needs no argument to show that the weight of the draft" are exempt from the operation of this debt is now, but one third of the draft.

The law as to exemption including that made a tensarial in at daylight, and he has taken over 4,000 prisoners and 25 guns, and is still fighting. Every body is fighting, and have been for eight days. We shall have them this pop, though it may take a day or two more. Our losses are heavy land that cannot say how many.

We do not wish to deceive ourselves on either side of this question. Debt is always bad enough but we should look the facts squarely in the face, and accept whatever deductions we have a right to draw from them as troth. In spite of the war, we believe the Northern States are as right to day as they were there are a sight to day as they were there are a sight to day as they were the northern States are as right to day as they were there are a sight to deceive ourselves on either and out of the thin the one hundred days men are exempt. We shall have then take a day or two much the days in the face and accept whatever deductions we distorted to mean anything other than the one hundred days men are exempt. The old Republic are as rich to-day as they were three years ago. Such a demand for labor was never before known

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

20th April are exchanged, it is ordered that all Federal prisoners of war and all civilians Planter. Ohio. By order Secretary War.

NOISELESS SEWING MACHINES, LESHERS.

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C. W. PAGE,

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

Notary Public, Insurance, War Claims, Real Estate, and General Collecting Agent.

Olice Less SEWING MACHINES, Less are called for to render aid to render aid to render aid to the great army now at the front. By endeavoring to influence the people to withhold this much needed aid at this critical time, these wretched copperhead politicans are helping the rebels as much as if they should join them in open battle against our veteran troops. If it is possible for the sewicked wretches to exceed their infamous ever wins.

When the rebels, our inveterate enemies, ruled the great army now at the front. By ended to whole our own in Virginia till this summer is ended, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's power for mischief every where will be gone; if we lose, the South's can be deeded, the North's can be deeded, the North' proceedings of the past, they are doing it now in their treasonable efforts to keep men from go-

The Liberality of Pittsburg.

The Iron City has no hardness of heart. oon as it was made known by Gen. Morehea that the Pennsylvania Relief Association needed money for the relief of the wounded soldiers brought from the battle-field of the Wilderness, a check for \$2,000 was sent him by the Executive Committee of the Pittsburg Sanifary Fair and anthority was given the Chairman to antic ipate the receipts of the Fair to \$40,000, if that sum should be needed by the Sanitary Com-mission. The citizens of Pittsburg and Allethany have contributed \$30,000 to the U. S. Christian Commission during the past week, which has been forwarded to Philadelphia for mediate disbursement in aid of suffering soliers. The Sanitary Commission of Pittsburg has commenced the shipment of stores to Wash ington and Chattanooga, and on Tuesday ten-dered to the Government the aid of Surgeons and nurses. Such liberality and promptness

do great credit to our patriotic neighbors. Cleveland Herald. Relief Law and the National Guard. The Dayton Journal thinks Gov. Brough is nistaken in the statement in his appeal to the people, that the families of the National Guard

lo not come within the means provided by the Relief Law. The law, it says, expressly provides for the relief of soldiers mustered into State or United States service. So certain are the Commissioners of Montgomery county that the National Guard come within the meaning of the law, that they have already issued bonds to the amount of 35,000 to apply to the relief of their families in Dayton and vicinity.-

Cleveland Herald. Accidental Death of a Son of Jeff, Davis. The President and his family have just n with a great affliction in the sudden and violent death of Joseph E. Davis, second son of the resident, about four years old. He fell from ic east portico, a distance fully 15 feet, fracaring his hip and injuring his head. The sufferer was taken into the nursery, and a messenger dispatched in haste for the President and his lady. The child was insensible when picked up, and never recovered conscious

m about three quarters of an hour. - Richmo Examiner, May 2d. The following was posted in his house a few ays since, by a Poughkeepsie business man: Headquarters, House of-General Order, No 1.-Julia; Until the price ils, no more butter will be used in this family. He had hardly reached his counting house,

when a special mes anger handed him this: James: Until But is reinstated no more to bacco will be used in this House; JULIA, Chief of Staff. It is said that Butter won. The Richmond Whiq of May 4th claims that

the rebels then held twelve thousand and two hundred and sixty-eight prisoners of war, distributed as follows:
At Danville, 1,019; in the State of Ge The above is exclusive of any prisoners the rebels may have taken in any of the late battles.

great wars in 1816, her wealth was \$10,400,-ten thousand four hundred millions (\$10,400,-ten thousand four hundred millions (\$10,400,-big crop of mulattoes in your State, judg-

Exempt from Draft.

Personal Habits of Mr. Lincoln. and never before was it so well paid. War destroys, but our hand of industry has never for a moment ceased to create, and the creation will more than balance the destruction. Large as Cabinet at ten. At one o'clock be takes a light our losses of brave and gullant men have been, the population of the country has steadily increased; and unless some scourge such as never visited a nation should come upon us,—unless we should be utterly destroyed, or dismembered and broken to pieces by yielding to this de-mon of secession,—there is no human power that can arrest our continued progress and de-velopment. All wars have ended, as will ours. so small in proportion to its wealth that the most insid man will laugh at the fear that may have and on the river, when he was an obscure boat-

Recuperative Power. WAR DEP'T ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, May 7, 1864.

Declaration of Exchange of Prisoners of War.

Rev. Dr. Foster, of Springfield, Massachusetts, in a review of the war, stated that one million eight hundred thousand men had been called into the field, and two thousand battles and

IMPRESSING HORSES. The Richmond Examiner, of April 30th, says: on parole prior to May 7, 1864, be declar- -The principal excitement in Richmond yesed exchanged, and they are thus declared terday was created by the presence of the Gov-Pennsylvania State Fair.

First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Manufacturing Machine.
First Premium for Machine Work.

Ohio State Fair.

TEMB OE SALE, easy. If not sold soon, a partner of one handy in Wood Work would be preferred. For further particulars apply to A. COLLIER, on the premises, or to C. Stateman, Amy 13. 8 A.M.

The following County Pairs.

Chittenden Co. (Yt.) Agril Soc.

Fremont, May 6, 1864.

BOOK BINDER!

The subscriber respectfully announces to his old customers and the public generally, first Premium for Family Machine.

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Exemption of Family Machine.

Frementum for Manufacturing Machine.

Frementum for M Ali paroled officers and enlisted men herein declared exchanged who are in camp, will be immediately forwarded by Commandants of Camps to their regiments and commands, and report to the Commissary General of Prisoners accordingly. Those who are absent on leave at the expiration of their leave will repair forthwith to the Parole Camps at Annapolis, or Columbus, Ohio, By order Secretary War.

strategy fail in several instances, and the riders came back dismounted, and reported that they had met the enemy. Everywhere the agents were active and vigilant, and we may say, politic, though, determined—always producing their authority when questioned. The horses of several members of the local cavalry companies, were taken along with the rest, and this class, with others, to whom the owners think they are entitled, can be recovered upon Bacon's Quarter Branch, where they were rendezvoused. Gen. Lee, it is said, wants 10,000 horses immediately and must have them. So Richmond diately and must have them. So Richmond ED. TOWNSEND, Adj't Gen.

must furnish them as every thing else, if her citizens have to draw the hearse to the funeral.

Reinforcements are going forward to the army of the Potomae.

R. M. STANTON.

The Copperheads Discouraging Eulistments-The Chicago Journal of last Saturday says:— The Copperhead organs of this State, following and enable it to make immediate efforts in fi-

SEWING MACHIFES, Warranted of ing forward to the temporary relief of our great the style of wearing Dress Coats, tails and all made of silk and satin,

New York, May 12.-The Post's Washingto special, ays the dispatches just received from the army dated late yesterlay, state that the Grant has won another victory. Lee's what left is crushed and we have captured a whole

brigade. Burnside chased Ewell over three The World's special says that Grant massed nearly 400 pieces of artiflery against Lee's passition at Spottsylvania Courthouse on Tuesday, and fired for two hours, when the assaultiwas finally ordered, and the advancing columns met with but feeble resistance, and Lee's line did not waver until just before the close of the bat-tle, and then it fell back, and we gained consid-

erable ground. Washington, May 12.—The Stor says that Gen. Burnside's colored troops were held in re-serve, but were subsequently brought into action, and fought with desperation. Their offi-cers expected to have considerable difficulty in restraining them, as they appeared to be desir-ous not to take any prisoners, being exasperated by the remembrance of Fort Pillow, and the cities committed there.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. ? Battle Field near Spottsylvania, May 12. Our army this morning was entirely engaged in the fiercest of its battles and pushing on to victory. After the sanguinary and generally successful battle on Tuesday, the Army during resterday was comparatively quiet. A feeble demonstration against our right wing was re-pulsed this a. m. A reconnoisance was made on our right to face the enemy's left. It was intended to assault the enemy's right in force. A column consisting of a portion of the 6th corps and Birney's division of Hancock's corps

first intended to undertake this move, which was afterwards abandoned. In the forencon two companies on the left of the 6th corps commenced driving some sharpshooters from their position in a house com-binanding a partial view of our lines, killing and capturing several of their number. In the p. nr. rain fell to some extent and continuing until after dark, laying the dust, cooling the atmosphere and raising the spirits of the troops. Fires were built and supplies cooked. The bands began to play in the forest along the line undisturbed for once by the enemy's shells.— Our soldiers are heartily and rested sweetly .-The enemy had no amunition to waste.

Meanwhile, news arrived towards evening that Sheridan had penetrated to the vicinity of

Beaver-Dam, on the Orange C. H. railroad, and orn up about ten miles of the track, capturinga rebel supply train and recaptured 300 of our men taken prisoners in the Old Wilderness has This news was so inspiring to our men that a general jubilee of cheers succeeded the anoucement, and during the night arrangements were pushed for an attack on our side this morning. The enemy had been seen pushing to-ward our right and ostensibly erecting abatti-in front of Hancock's troops. It was shrewdly and rightly suspected that this was only a

blind to the real intention of the enemy. It was therefore anticipated. After midnight the second corps (Hancock's) pushed to the left of the sixth corps (Wright's,) between that and the one Burnside commanded and on the left of the Spottsylvania road. At 4.30 this morning Hancock attacked the memy fronting him, opening a withering can-nonade and making resistless charges against the very heart of his position. The cannonade was replied to with vigor. The charges of our men were vigorously resisted, but the determination of the onset overwhelmed everything.— The troops rushed in on the rifle pits of the enemy, bayoneting them in their works, cutting

over 3,000 men and several guns, including the greater portion of the Stonewall Brigade, belonging to the division commanded by Gen. Ned Johnson and forming part of Ewell's corps. Gen. Johnson himself was taken prisoner. The assault continued till nearly the whole division was captured and other troops amounting to 1,000 men. LATER .-- 11 A. M .-- The battle is still pro gressing. The 6th corps on the left of the 2d, has moved into battle and are pushing the ene-

Brig. Gen. Stewart, commanding a Brigade in Washington, May 13 .- The following has just been received by Senator Nesmith from Gen. Rufus Ingalls, Chief Quartermaster of the army of the Potomac. It brings positive information from the front as late as noon yesterday. We

If Augur's forces were here now, we could Hancock captured Gen. Ned Johnson and two other Generals, besides lots of lower grades. The old Republic is firm, bet your pile on it.

Grant is a giant and bero in war, but all our Generals are gallant; and as to our men, the world never had better. -Yours in haste (Signed.) INGALS.
Dated Spottsylvania C.H., May 12, noon.
The Republican Extra has the following:—
Gen. Grant sent a dispatch to the President, received last night, announcing in terms of characteristic modesty that he moved on the enemy works again at Spottsylvania C.H. on Thursday morning the 12th, at daylight.

Gens. Burnside and Hancock were making grand and impetuous charges with the bayonet Let us hope that it may be soon; but when it is ended, and triumphantly as it must be, this country is bound to take a position in population, wealth, and vigor that will make its debt so small in proportion to its wealth that the most imid man will laugh at the fear that were larger than the same will laugh at the fear that were larger than the same will laugh at the fear that were larger than the semantic semant rout of the enemy was complete:

Washington, May 13, 2:30 P.M.

To Gen. Dix:—A dispatch from Gen. Grant has just been received, dated near Spottsylvania Courthouse, May 12, 6:30 P.M. It is as follows:

The eighth day of the battle closes leaving be-tween 3,000 and 4,000 prisoners in our hands for the day's work including two general officers It having been officially reported that Mr.

Ould, the rebel Commissioner of Exchange has declared, without consulting the authorities of the United States that all rebel prisoners delivered at City Point up to the

Debbs, and one regiment entire of the enemy.

(Signed.) E. M. STANTON.

Washington, May 13, 6:30 P. M.—To General

Dix.—The following dispatch from Mr. Dana,
has just reached the War Department:

Spottsylvania, May 13, 8 A.M.

To E. M. Stanton:—Lee abundoned his posifor wagons and artillery. The proportion of the severely wounded is greater than either of the previous day's fighting. This is owing to the great use made of artillery. (Signed.)

E. M. STANTON.

Washington, May 13, 6:55 P. M .- To General Dix:—The acting Surgeon General reports that of 500 patients from the recent buttle field, admitted into the hospital, not one of them will require surgical operations, and that in his opinion two-thirds of the whole number wounded will be fit for service in thirty days.

A MAN CAN PLANT from 5 to 7 seres per day with one of these Planters, and can plant where it is so lumpy and hard that you can scarcely plant it at all with a boc, and the corn is left in three separate places in the hill. Farmers, can you afford to do without one when help is so scarcel.

N. H. TOWNSEND, Agent.
Oberlin, Ohio.

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Discrepance Planters, and can plant where it is so lumpy and hard that you can scarcely plant it at all with a boc, and three separate places in the West—not even another Vicksburg—can save the Government of the United States from the United States from the impending doom of financial and political collapse and bankruptcy; for no wound will reach the heart or destroy the power of protracting an endless combat. But a sometimes whole

Every day car loads, and sometimes whole

trains, leave here for the North, loaded with ref-The Copperhead organs of this State, following the example of the treason print of this city, are doing their utmost to discourage enlistments for the hundred days service. An editor or a citizen who has the heart to engage in this treasonary and enable it to make immediate efforts in finance and in war even greater than those of 1862; while the blow would touch the vitals of the hundred days service. An editor or a citizen who has the heart to engage in this treasonary and enable it to make immediate efforts in finance and in war even greater than those of 1862; while the blow would touch the vitals of the thundred days service. An editor or a citizen who has the heart to engage in this treasonary below the hundred days service. An editor or a citizen who has the heart to engage in this treasonary below the weakness and tremor of dissolution. The issue and very control to the the South, and paralyze its limbs with the weakness and tremor of dissolution. The issue the lists had been laid elsewhere. But since it has come, let all the South look fairly at it. If we hold our own in Virginia till this summer is the continues of the treason print of this city, are doing their utmost to discourage enlistments for the hundred days service. An editor or a citizen weakness and tremor of dissolution. The issue the blow would touch the vitals of the the South, and paralyze its limbs with the weakness and tremor of dissolution. The issue the lists had been laid elsewhere. But since it has come, let all the South look fairly at it. If we hold our own in Virginia till this summer is the continues of the the room control of consolidated and continues of the time continues of the the south, and enable it to make immediate efforts in finance and in war even greater than those of the time continues of the the south, and enable it to make immediate efforts in finance and in war even greater than those of the time continues of the time continues. If the tide continues of the time continues, leave here for the North, look fairly an

Maids want but husbands, and then want everything

From a Truck Wagon to a \$300 Carriage. Those in want of a tip-top, A No. I, Buggy, Carriage or All kinds of PISTOLS kept constantly on hand. Wagon, are requested to call on me before purchasing P. S. All my work is Warranted in every particular, to stand the knocks.

Shepat the Offistand opposite the Steam Mill.

JOHN P. MOORE.

FREMONT, July 2, 1862.

CARRIAGE MAKING,

WAGON BUSINESS.

WATCHES & JEWELRY. ZIMMERMAN Is still receiving articles in his line, NEW STYLES of WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the Ladies of Fremont and vicinity, that we have opened a Jewelry, Watches and Clocks, SPECTACLES, ec., ec., in endless variety. Maconnell's GOLD PENS, Warranted Beyt in market

Call and See, at the POST OFFICE. Beery Hotel. (FORMERLY THE OHIO HOUSE.)

A. J. BEERY, Proprietor. THIS HOUSE, so long kept by David control, se, and no pains will be spared to make guests comfortable while staying with me. Good yard for teams. Corner of Front and Garrison streets. · Fremont, June 20, 1801 _ OSvl. A. J. BERRY.

FREMONT, SANDUSKY COUNTY, OHIO, MAY 20, 1864. EASTERN CURRENCY,

AT PAR! Fremont Cash Store. are and Magniacturers should purchase the Produce of the Country, and especially Wool; that the Farmers have received more for their Wool in years past than The Eastern Banks are Good and Solvent,

B. D. AUSTIN. NEW MILLNIERY! In the Fifth Building South of Clapp's Corner, and the first North of Hafford's Carriage Shop.



All kinds of Cane and Wood seat Chairs with Rocks Be also keeps a stock of Eastern Furniture, which he is

where are kept all sizes and styles of Coffins from sples did to plain. He keeps a good Hearse for the convey ance of the dead. ment to maintain the well-known reputation of his work.

At the old stand 2d Building on Croghau street.

TAKES pleasure in announcing that he has enlarged and improved his Furniture Manufactory and Ware rectly opposite T. Clapp's Store, where he is prepared supply all in want of Furniture with as good an arti-, and as CHEAP as any other establishment in San-

I have just built a splendid HEARSE, and am prepared to accompany Funerals, furnishing COFFINS, &c., in my ine. COFFINS always on hand, or made to order im-mediately. In have also on hand



BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, LAMB, CORNED BEEF For sale at all hours of the day and the evening. We in tend to keep, when they can be procured,

THE GREAT SONG OF THE DAY

Hear the mournful music swell, it's hard times in Dixie! Hear Rebellion's funeral knell, Hard times in Dixie! Every thing is going wrong Rations short and faces long.

What cares he for shot for shot or shell, Southern Bragg or southern swell! They're hard up in Dixie!

THE undersigned will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the late residence of Jacob Duesier, deceased, on Wednesday, the 25th day of May, 1864, the goods and chattles of said deceased, consisting of Horses, Wagons, Buggies, Oxen, Steers, Cows, several head Young Cattle, a few hives of Bees, and many other articles indispenselle to farmers and others, too numer-ous to detail. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. TLRMS.—Purchases amounting to three dollars or less to be paid in cash before delivery. All above that sum, notes at line mouths with approved security will be taken.

JOHN LEFEVER.